# =WORLD'S == HOME == MAGAZINE.

## THE ANGEL OF THE BELLS.

Rose Verdiere's Part in Unravelling a Murder Mystery of Notre Dame Tower.

### THE LADY WITH THE BLUE VEIL

Amateur Detectives, Aided by the Bell-Ringer's Dang her, Track Down the Murderer.

BY F. DU BOISGOBEY.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Capt. Jacques de St. Briac goes to Notre Dame atthefrei with Mme. Maiverne, with whom he is arrying on a foolish filtration. She is the wile forms to helir of the church. She is about to depart woman is thrown from the belir of the church. Briac is arrested, charged with the murger. The Judge before whom he is taken is affected, charged with the murger. The Judge before whom he is taken is the lady with whom he went to the Cathedral. Briac refuses to tell and Maiverne does not suspect. Baron de Meriadac, a phlisathropiat, disantime learns from a Russian boy named sicha that the murdered woman is the Princess senia, the boy's mother. Her husband, Paul Sensiantimowitch is suspected by Meriadac of he crime. He resolves with the help of an Hist named Pabbroquette and Albert Danbras young doctor, to track down the murderer. Despite the secrecy on the subject the fact of the Briach arrest is learned by a man calling immelf the Marquis of Panoorbo. St. Briac tries o shadow this man, but fails, and receives a shadow

A Strange Adventure.

omes to Meriadec's house to take care a, whom the Baron is harboring. She, with Meriadec, St. Briac, Fabreand Daubra join forces in the effort to murderer. They learn the address of he has hired and Fabreguerette decides here on a spring expedition.

Is what one gets by turning detective. The person with whom you had to deal was shrewder than you thought. Ah! ha! you begin to see that I know how to disguise myself at will; but the knowledge comes a little too late. You should thave recognized me when I should have recognized me when I opened the street door. You might have made your escape, then."

HE conference broke up and Fabreguette and Daubrac repaired to a "Who occupied the table next yours in near-by restaurant for breakfast the restaurant where you took breakand for consultation before the artist fast. I followed you there from the Rue should go in search of the mysterious Casette,, and heard every word you said, house in the Rue de Marboeuf. They for I am no more deaf than you are. talked freely of their plans, for the only When I learned where you proposed to other person in their part of the room go as soon as the meal was concluded, I

#### TRAPPED!



STARVE THEM, YOU FOOL!" SAID THE MAN IN BLACK

was a white-headed old man with blue hastened out, took a carriage, and arglasses, who sat at the next table, and rived here fully three-quarters of an who was evidently, by his actions, stone hour in advance of you. This gave me

rated. Daubrac going to the Rue de Mar- me again in the role of a poor old man,

there, in the capacity of a painter, to ake for work as a wall decorator.

No one responded to his first ring at the bell. The place seemed deserted.
Then the key grated in the look and a straige figure appeared in the doorway. The smoothly shaven face of a tall, thin old man as straight as a poplar, the second respect to the straight as a poplar, the second respect to the straight as a poplar, the second respect to the straight as a poplar, the second respect to the straight as a poplar, the second respect to the straight as a poplar, the second respect to the straight as a poplar, the second respect to the straight as a poplar, the second respect to the straight as a poplar, the second respect to the straight as a poplar, the second respect to the straight as a poplar, the second respect to the seco

all for a dining-room. In fact, & was

plenty of time to turn myself into a After the meal the two friends sepa- valet de chambre, and if you now see it is only because I want to show you There by inquiries he soon learned that a certain big house was recently that a certain big house was recently hired. and from the description it he was in search. He accordingly went he was in search. He accordingly went there, in the capacity of a painter, to there, in the capacity of a painter, to ask for work as a wall decorator.

"What a fool you are. What! Is it possible that you don't enjoy the joke?"

Fabrequette felf no desire to laugh. It is it possible that you don't enjoy the joke?"

Fabrequette felf no desire to laugh. It is it possible that you don't enjoy the joke?"

Fabrequette felf no desire to laugh. It is it possible that you don't enjoy the joke?"

Fabrequette felf no desire to laugh. It is it possible that you don't enjoy the joke?"

Fabrequette felf no desire to laugh. It is it possible that you don't enjoy the joke?"

Fabrequette felf no desire to laugh. It is it possible that you don't enjoy the joke?"

Fabrequette felf no desire to spring at his tormentor's throat, but he could scarcely and the secondary to he soundary to his first ring at his same to he was in search. He accordingly went he was in search to he was in search to he was in search to he was in search. He accordingly went he was in search to he was in search to he accordingly went he was in search to he was in sear There by inquiries he soon learned what a fool you are. What! Is it pos-

"Are you trying to make a bargain bed and several chairs.

Fabrequette, who noted all these devisity concluded that the unsertunate countess had spent the night that this room.

The child!" stammered Fabrequette, who countess had spent the night that the unsertunate countess had spent the night that the child." The child!" stammered Fabrequette, what child?"

The child!" stammered Fabrequette, what child?"

"Don't try that game again," extended the frightful old man. "Understand, once for all, that I know the large hotels.

A Free Library.

To the Editor of The Evening world:

Kindly let me know at there is a place the child."

Kindly let me know at there is a place the child."

To the Editor of The Evening world:

Kindly let me know at there is a place the new York City where they sell Philadelphia daily papers at any of the news agencies and at most of the large hotels.

A Free Library.

To the Editor of The Evening world:

To the Editor of The Evening world:

Kindly let me know at there is a place the child."

Kindly let me know at there is a place the child."

To the Editor of The Evening world:

Kindly let me know at there is a place the child."

Kindly let me know at the in New York City where they sell the child."

To the Editor of The Evening world:

Kindly let me know at there is a place the new York City where they sell they yell they will be new York City where they

this chaimber, he was ushered into a dressing-room, where he saw a tollet seble and a small iron bedstead.

"It was here that they put Sacha," "Where is the dining-room?" he asked aloud.

The steward made no reply; but opening a door, motioned Fabrequette to pass in first. The latter did so, but he had hardly set foot in the room when the door slammed noisily behind him.

He suddenly found himself in total sarkness, but his first thought was that the door had shut of its own accord, and that the steward, whom he took for an arrogant fool, was not the cause of the poident.

He called out lustily, therefore, and pounded vigorously upon the heavy door, but when he listened breathlessly for some response, no sound greeted his cause of touch soon satisfied him that the room was square, and much too the latter for some was square, and much too the latter for some was square, and much too the latter for some was square, and much too the latter for some was square, and much too the latter for some was square, and much too the latter for some was square, and much too the latter for some was square, and much too the latter for some was square, and much too the latter for some was square, and much too the square of the square for square to but death—and what a death!

The Be Continued to the same that the scale of the square to but death—and what a death!

The Be Continued to the same that the square to but death—and what a death!

The Be Continued to the same that the square to but death—and what a death!

FIFTH ARTICLE OF THE SERIES.

HOW GO BRING UP A BABY.

BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

GUIDING THE FIRST STEPS OF MIND AND BODY.



on a baby's part probably led to the No child can learn to speak intelliinvention of a patented device called gently without the aid of teachers if apparatus, easily obtainable at the large his hearing is defective. Often a parapparatus, easily obtainable at the large department stores, which helps the wardness in talking." Mothers and child to push himself along with perfect Very few children learn to walk alone before they are twelve months old. Between nine and twelve months the tween nine and twelve months the bables have of staffing things into this baby contentedness by babbling and contentedness by babbling and content the average child attains his desired goals delicate organ, the ear, must be broken ing he learns to look and smile when colors much earlier, and such recognizer the different for his nap. by crawling. Between fifteen and instantly as soon as it is discovered. by crawling. Between fifteen and instantly as soon as it is discovered. Instantly as soon as it is discovered. Other physical defects which render for "yes" and shake it vigorously for articulation slow and difficult may near—"no," to mimic the sounds and motions.

Upon the plastic surface of a little of success, he attempts the perilous feat of walking. It is better not to urge the child too early to accomplish this great feat. "Bow legs" and "pigeon toes" and sundry other wrong "pigeon toes" and sundry other wrong of the result.

Other physical defects which render for yes and sund motions of the people around him; to distinguish his own particular attendants by sight ever she wills. She should remember that such impressions are almost indels that what she teaches her pigeon toes" and sundry other wrong to be the result.

Other physical defects which render for yes and sund motions of the people around him; to distinguish his own particular attendants by sight ever she wills. She should remember that such impressions are almost indels in the proposition of the people around him; to distinguish his own particular attendants by sight ever she wills. She should remember that such impressions are almost indels in the physical defects which render from its of the people around him; to distinguish this own particular attendants by sight ever she wills. She should remember that such impressions are almost indels in the proposition of the people around him; to distinguish this own particular attendants by sight ever she wills. She should remember that such impressions are almost indels in the proposition of the people around him; to distinguish this own particular attendants by sight ever she wills. She should remember that such impressions are almost indels in time to indulg the people around him; to distinguish this own particular attendants by sight ever she wills. She should not be "spoiled" by over-indulg-should not be allowed to indulg another may write what-sever she wills. She should remember to indulg the proposition of the people around him; to distinguish this own particular attendants by sight to indulg another

gets ready. No doubt his thoughts are overcome something which, however and all animals "bow-wows" or "babusier than you think. He will find "oute" in childhood, may cause much bas." Before long, however, he shows of punishing an older child for the the right words to express them when mortification and annoyance if it con- a proprietary interest in his own father very habits which they allowed him

tinues in later life. Even a hair lip can; while manifesting some degree of fear; to indulge in freely when a baby. This now be filled out or drawn down till the or distrust when he is presented to is manifestly unjust. Teach your baby in return. Thus you will make a happy imperfection is no longer perceptible. strangers. He learns to distinguish berightly from the time you teach him baby of him, who will grow into a The child learns to make use of all his tween the varying expressions on the anything. He can easily be made to happy, hearty, healthy child. And such physical faculties gradually. Usually his countenances of his mother or nurse, understand what obedience means. A a child will almost surely be "good." win sense of needing them for some- He knows when they think him a good few lessons will show him that he canwardness in talking." Mothers and own sense the knows when they take they careful in the thing leads to their development. It is being and when they find him naughty, attention they give daily to the child's the same way with his mental development. It is generally not till his real baby, and when they find him naughty, and order and order and regularity can minutes of petting and loving at the being careful in the life health some degrees. From expressing pleasure and insisted upon, while the habit some degrees. From expressing pleasure and has any intelligent idea of numbers or the very ways employed in feeding him, and putting him and putting him in bed to rest with a happy glow about the

When he grows older he should be in the morning. made to take care of his own little be- And in the morning let the mother Mothers too often make the mistake childhood by every art of loving wisdom

One thing above all others a mother Culture for children.

the life of her little child. That is the hobgobiln of fear. "To make him afraid of it" appears to be the one method employed in many nurseries when a child is to be taught to avoid anything. "If you don't go to sleep the bugabon man will come and get you!" has terrorized hundreds of children into feigning sleep-and learning a first lesson indeception. "Baby mustn't touch that!

should earnestly try to eliminate from

A big black wolf will jump out and eas him if he does!" "If haby goes out in the yard the policeman (or the rag-man) will catch him!" These and like threats, together with hints about ghosts and goblins, and "the dark closet," have cast weird clouds over childhood's sunny years more times than man can number. And nobody knows what harmful influences, growing out of these childish fears, have interfered in manhood or womanhood with the accom-plishment of some high purpose.

Take fear away from your little child's life. Teach him to love every-thing and everybody and to expect love Between mother and baby there should

Mrs Ayer, in her next article will lay out a course of Physical

#### Letters, Questions and Answers.

First Use of Stamps.

freedom and safety.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Union at Cooper Institute, under the direction of Mr. Frank Damrosch, is To the Editor of The Evening World:

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Please let me know whether there is tree public library in the neighborhood of the Bronx and what hours it is open.

The Huntington Free Library, Westchester avenue, Westchester, is open daily (except Sunday) from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays from 2 to 9 P. M. The Kingsbridge Free Library, Riverdale avenue, Kingsbride, is open daily from 3 to 9.30 P. M.

Announcement Cards. To the Editor of The Evening World: Kindly let me know the correct time to send but announcement cards after

Such cards may be sent out immediate-Denounces Dogs.

To the Editor of The Evening World; Mr. Haines is so much engrossed with

the case. It is through dogs we get to my estimation. I think a girl must hydrophobia. No tenement should have have good manners, be kind hearted, &c.,
Kindly inform me when the first modern postage stamp was issued. H. B. kept off the streets. There are countless least I have found it so. The first modern postage stamp was records of people mangled by dogs. The first modern postage attains in 1840. Several Parks and streets are not safe for chilto the Editor of The Evening World; other nations then adopted the system, dren. East New York and Cypress Hills but it did not reach this country until are infested with curs of every descriptit is proper for the gentleman to be on tion. Have houses where only people the outside of the sidewalk. B says the with dogs are allowed. Charge a high gentleman should walk between the two rent, and when the dog's brutal nature ladies. Which is correct? B. PORTER. shows itself by fighting, call Mr. Haines to separate them. Honor to the Alderman who is trying to have that dog law passed, and may he go still further to keep them off the streets!

How many trials has Molineux had and what was the outcome of the first? WILLIAM MORRISON. He has had two trials. He was convicted at the first.

Thirty-five Years. To the Editor of The Evening Werld: Please tell me the age a man has to be before he can obtain the Presidency of the United States.

What Constitutes Beauty.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I see that people have been quarrelling ver which State has the prettiest girls. But! Do features and form alone make up a pretty girl? Well, not according

WRITE A LOVE LETTER.

\$20 FOR THE BEST. \$10 FOR THE SECOND BEST. \$5 FOR THE THIRD BEST.

Do Not Write More Than 100 Word

The Evening World will give prize of \$20, \$10 and \$5 for the best love letters of not more than 100 words each written by young men or young women and received at this office on or before Saturday, Nov. 22. Send your letter to "Love Letter Editor, Evening World, P. O. Box 1854, New York Olty."

A In Right. A says when walking with two ladies

As to Shirt-Studs.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Will you kindly let me know whether should wear one stud with a small diamond and one small pear stud together for evening dress? It is a very fine affair I am going to. Or should I wear pearl studs? The stude of a dress-shirt should be alike. Well-dressed men never wear

#### How to Get 5 lbs. Very Rich Coffee for \$1.15

Here is a blend that many of our customers find exceedingly rich and at the same time very economical:

BOSTOCKS

Alliana at the street of the same time very economical:

BOSTOCKS

Alliana at the street of the same time very economical:

All a Evg.

4 lbs. Broken Java at 20c., SOC 1 lb. Genuine Arabian flochs, 350

Mer All 5 lbs. for \$1.15

The Broken JAVA is made up of the smaller and broken beans of our higherpriced Coffees. The MOCHA comes from priced Coffees. The MOCHA comes from DALY S A COUNTRY GIRL grown anywhere. Sent blended or separately, as desired.

DELIVERED FREE in Manhattan. 10-lb, combination free within 25 miles. SIMPLY SEND POSTAL-or ring up 3471 Cortlandt, and we will do the rest. Money Back If You Want It.

Gillies COFFEE Company, 233, 235, 237 & 239 Washington St. Bet. Park Pl. & Barclay St. Established 1840 1 GAGINO Eve. 8.15. Mats. A GHINESE HONEY MOON

EMPIRE THEATRE. Broadway and 40th st.
Last 3 Ev'gs, 8.20. Last Matinee Saturday. JOHN DREW THE MUMMY AND THE HUTTING BIRD NOV. 17-WM. PAVERSHAM in "Imprudence." KNICKERBOCKER THEA. B'way & 38th st. Evenings at 8 sharp. Matinee Sat. at 2. Evenings at 8 sharp. Matines Sat. at 2.
WILLIAM GILLETTE IN SHERLOCK
HOLTIES. CRITERION THEATRE. Broadway & 44th st. Evenings at S sharp. Matinee Saturday at 2. VIRGINIA HARNED in IRIS.

GARRICK THEATRE. Soth st., n'r B'way.

EVER, 8.25. Matiness Wed. & Saturday
MARY
THE STUBBORNNESS
MANNERING.
OF GERALDINE.
BY CLYDE FITCH. NEW SA VOY THEATRE 34th st. & B'way.
EY'GS. 8.20. Matiness Wed. & Saturday.

ETHHL
BARRYMORE A COUNTRY MOUSE,
BARRYMORE Preceded by "CARROIS."

MRS.FISKE MARY MARY OF MAGDALA. MADISON SQ. THEATRE, 24th at & R wa Matinee Sat. | THE TWO SCHOOLS

GARDEN THEATRE. 27th st., Madison av.

Evgs, 8.20. Matal Wed. & Saturday, 2.15. MRS. LE MOYNE-AMONG THOSE PRESENT by g proa 25c. 35c. 50c. 6th Yr. H. V. Donnelly Stock Co.
THE ROMANCE OF A
POOR YOUNG MAN.
The cast includes Ralph Stuart.

CROSMAN

LAST WEEK The Sword of the King

Monday—James K, Hackett in "The Crisis." EDEN WORLD IN WAX! New CONEMATOGRAPH. MUSEE. De Kolta, the Wizard, To-night at 9. MABELLE GILMAN, in a Remantic Comic Opera.
The Mocking Bird.

HERALD SQ. THEA. Ev., 8-15. Mats. Sat. 2.15

MR. MARTIN HARVEY.

A Cigarette Maker's Romance & Rougel de L'Isle PRINCESS, B'way, 29th st. Evgs. 8.30 Weedon Grossmith & Co., The Night of the Party

PRBST, HARLEM, 125TH ST., bet.
The only Concert Halle in America planned after those famous in Berlin, Vienna and Paris. PROF. CONTERNO

WEST END THEATRE, 125th at.

Hlock West of Sth Ave. Eve.S.15. Mat.Wed. & Sat. Jos. Hart, Carrie DeMar—" Poxy Grandpa." Fries 25. 50. 75. 1.00. Wed. Mat. all seate 25.650c. Next Sunday, direction Wm. A. Brady, FOXY GRANDPA Concert—JGS. HART, CARRIE DWAR & Big Vaudeville Bill. Seate, 25c. & 50c. Nxt.wik, Geo.W.Monroe, "Doings of Mts.Dooley."

\*\*\*SEATS ON SALE, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. CARNEGIE HALL SAT. BY KOCIAN ND DAMROSCH ORCHESTRA. 100 MUSICIANS Seats, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00; Boxes, \$15.00. WEBER PIANOS USED.

VICTORIA, 42d st.2d Week Last 3 Perf mances
Bway & 7th ava SIGNORA ELEONORA
TO-NIGHT AT 8.
Francesca Da Rimini.

Weber & Fields' MUSIC B'way & 30th. Mais. Tues. & THE MUSICAL TWIRLY-WHIRLY
ABSURDITY,
And Burlesque, HEMMING HIRDS A ONTONE

Next W'k-ANNA HELD. Hurtigeseamen's, W.126th Mat.
JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Sat.
Grappwin & Chance, Midgeley
& Carlisle, Billy Clifford, McPhee & Hill, Etc. METROPOLIS 142d St. & 3d Ave. - Evgs. 8.15. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Sartley Campbell's THE WHITE SLAVE.

W'k-Al. H. Wilson-A Prince of Tatters ATLANTIC GARDEN, Bowery, near Canal St. White, Higgins & Phelps, Cogan & Bacon, Rae & Benedatte, The Laskeys, Mme. H. Valberg, Elite Lady Orch.

KEITH'S and 30-GREAT ACTS-30 PRICES, 25c. and 50c. Lex. Ave. & 107th St. Mat. Sat. STAR THE SMART SET, NOT GUILTY NEW YORK. EVEN. 8.15. LAST MAT. SAT. LAST MAT. SAT. LAST MAT. SAT. LAST MAT. SAT. LAST MAT. SAT.

VISIT PROCTOR'S TO-DAY. 28c., 50c Reserved Every Aft. and Eve.—Full Orchestra.

20d St. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. Kronaa
Co., 4 Hills. Mme. Emmy-25 Star Asta and his MILITARY BAND.

Famous THE LAST APPEAL, William BramFamous Forty Artists and Soloists.

Special Musical Programme Each Evening.

No admission charges. Evening, 7 until 12.30.

Stock with Vaudeville. Jas. Morton.

All Pavories. Vaude. Sydney Grant. 125th St. THE BLACK FLAG, Miss Keins, Fowier, Permanent Stock Divorites, Best Vaudeville Interluce.
BEST STOCK COMPANIES IN NEW YORK.

14th St. Theatre, Near 6th ave.

THIRD TREMENDOUS WEEK.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE Saturday, Dec. 18

Tr. Chauncey IN HIS NEW PLAY. OLCOTT Old Limerick Town. Olcott's New Songs a Great Success."

PASTOR'S 3D AVE. CONTINUOUS.

JOE WELCH, HINES AND REMINGTON,
MADDOX AND WAYNE, FOLLY TRIO.

BELASCOTHEATRE B'WY. 424. EV.S. LAST 3 WEEKS-DAVID BELASCO PE LESLIE CARTER DU BARRY BROADWAY THEATRE, 41st & B'way.
Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Set. 2.
MATINEE SATURDAY. THE SILVER SLIPPER. AMERICAN. 42D ST. AND STH AVE. Evgs. 8.15. 25c., 36c., 50e MAT. DAILY FAUST
(Exc't Mon.), 25c. | Next Week... EAST LYNNE
TED MARKS' BIG CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT.

MATINEE TO-DAY. DEWEY. Thoroughbred Burles quers.

Sunday Night-Grand Concert, 25c-50c Evgs. at S. 45. Mata. TOMMY ROT.

3D AVE. Mat. Td'y. THE BLIND GIRL Brooklyn Amusements.

Col. MONTAUK Matinee

Published official figures of American News Company proved conclusively that the daily circulation of The World in New York City is tens of thousands greater than